









**The Ideal Panacea.**  
James L. Francis, Alderman, Chicago, says: "I regard Dr. King's New Discovery as an Ideal Panacea for Coughs, Colds, and Lung complaints, having used it in my family for the last five years, to the exclusion of physician's prescriptions or other preparations."  
Rev. John Burgess, Keokuk, Iowa, writes: "I have been a Minister of the Methodist Episcopal church for 50 years or more, and have never found anything so beneficial, or that gave me such speedy relief as Dr. King's New Discovery." Try this Ideal Cough Remedy now. Trial bottles free at Burlington & Darby's drug store.

The Combination on

## Watches

has been broken.

And good reliable Watches can be sold lower than ever. I have just received a large lot of fine Gold Watches and now can offer a selection from the most complete and most valuable stock of Watches in Massachusetts west of Springfield.

A Waltham movement, gold filled case, warranted for 15 years, a neat serviceable watch that I can recommend \$9.00.

A solid 14 karat Gold Case \$35.00.

Belts will be very generally worn this year. Just received a large variety of Fancy Leather Belts, the new styles with sterling silver and sterling silver gold plated buckles and ornaments. Belts with pocket-bags attached and other novelties.

**L. M. BARNES,**

5 Wilson Block.

When you buy—

**D. & H.**

**All Rail Coal**

It means that you will have

More Heat,  
Less Waste,  
Less Labor and  
Smaller Bills

than if you buy the product  
clother mines.

The purchase of **One Bale**  
of our **Shavings** will  
convince you that they are the  
cheapest and best means of  
feeding your horse or cow.

**T. W. Richmond & Co.,**

31 STATE STREET.

**HARVEY A. GALLUP**

BUYS,

SELLS

and EXCHANGES

**Real Estate**

**Boland Block, N. Adams.**

**They all say so.**

Mr. Darius Smith, druggist, 310 Mulberry street, Syracuse, N. Y., says: "I know of many cases where"

**Smith's Eye Water**

Has been of great benefit, among them a prominent clergyman. It gives satisfaction and is a good seller. It has a yellow wrapper with large Eye on top.

ALL DRUGGISTS, 25 CENTS.

**The City**

**CASH**

**GROCERY**

Has no books, no book-keeper and no clerks out soliciting orders. My prices are my salesmen and my goods are sold on a small margin from the wholesale price. Goods delivered.

**F. E. BENSON,**

Cor. Main and Marshall Sts.

**RANSFORD & HASKINS.**

North Adams Savings Bank Bldg.

**Fire Insurance**

**NEWSPAPERARCHIVE**

## SUBURBAN NEWS.

**Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.**

### AT ADAMS TODAY.

In Honor of Ireland's Saint.

Tuesday being St. Patrick's day, the Irish Catholics will honor the anniversary, first by a solemn high mass at St. Charles church at 9 o'clock in the morning, at which Rev. Father Walsh of the Boston cathedral will preach, and in the evening by a grand concert at the opera house. The concert is for the benefit of the new church and is under the supervision of Miss Julia Allen of the New York Conservatory of Music, who has been training the class of the church for some time past. Prof. G. A. Mieske of North Adams has been engaged as accompanist and John A. Taggart of Millers Falls will assist with violin playing. Tickets have sold well and there is no doubt the attendance will be very large.

**The Charity Ball.**

The union Charity ball committee met Sunday and made these appointments: Treasurer, Thomas McGrath; floor manager, Thomas Scollen; aids, P. Hennessy, P. Dowd, John Hanlon, Jr., Thomas McGrath, James Kollier, William Cummings, Edward Cassidy and John Burke, Jr. Palmer's orchestra of seven pieces has been engaged to furnish music and Patrick Hennessy will prompt. Hammond will serve supper at fifty cents a plate.

**Mrs. Thomas Kay.**

Mrs. Ann Kay, wife of Thomas Kay formerly of this town and late of Clinton who has been visiting for the past three or four weeks with her brother-in-law, John McLaughlin and family, died at Mr. McLaughlin's home at heart disease. Mrs. Kay was born 50 years ago and previous to her marriage to Mr. Kay was Ann Karmichael. The funeral will occur at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and Rev. H. B. Fokett will officiate. Mrs. Kay was a woman of excellent qualities whose death is a source of sorrow to many.

**Warning the Pool Room Men.**

Saturday afternoon Chief Curran, Officers Hodecker and Hiser visited the pool rooms of Joseph Montgomery, John O'Brien, Eli Reeves, and Theodore Koehler and in each place except the latter found men playing pool. Montgomery and A. Foote who has charge of Reeves' pleaded guilty to the charge of violating the law regarding boys under the age of 21 and sentence was deferred until March 30. O'Brien pleaded not guilty and will be tried Friday when his case for selling liquor illegally will also come up.

**Probably Fatally Injured.**

Mrs. Cyr, who lives in C. Q. Richmond's house near the Hoosac Valley park, met with an accident Saturday evening which will without doubt prove fatal. Mrs. Cyr came from her house to board an electric car just across the road. The ground was covered with a sheet of ice and Mrs. Cyr fell striking the back of her head. She was assisted to the house and Dr. Descherches was called. Mrs. Cyr was unconscious and the physician remained with her all night. Sunday morning she recovered consciousness but her mind is weakened and it is thought that the skull was fractured.

John I. Burt and Willis Streeter who have been visiting at their homes here returned to Springfield this morning.

Mr. Fillion has been engaged by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. He will work chiefly among the French people as he speaks that language and English.

The attendance at "The Spy of Atlanta," Saturday evening was very poor and the play financially a failure.

The Caledonia club held a private social in its hall at Renfrew Saturday evening.

At the next meeting of the Fortinelli club, which will be held in the Universalist church parlors next Monday evening, Henry L. Harrington will read a paper on "The Right of a State among Nations, based upon International Law."

John A. Campbell of Savoy has purchased for \$1700 the Jacob Chase property on Bellevue avenue, through J. C. Richmond's agency.

Comrade Nelson Meyers will entertain the members of Styles Grand Army Post this evening in honor of his 77th birthday.

Rev. O. I. Darling preached Sunday evening on "Modern Savings and Modern Waste."

The registrars have appointed the following meetings of which all non-registered voters should take advantage: At Zylonite hotel, Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 9 o'clock; at town building, Saturday, March 21, 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.; Thursday, March 23, and Friday, March 27, 7 to 9 p. m.; Saturday, March 28, from 12 m. to 10 p. m.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilmore of Zylonite Saturday night.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Jeffries of Zylonite Sunday.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson of Zylonite.

These letters are advertised at Zylonite postoffice: Henry Pratt Carls, T. B. Ferguson, John Kemp and William Taylor.

Daniel Keegan and Michael Gannon are in New York city on business.

A. D. Snow of Zylonite has taken a position in the Glass works at Berkshire.

Martin Best has returned to his work in Pittsfield.

A week from Thursday evening there will be a lecture on "Naturalization" at St. Jean Baptiste hall by a Cohoes, N. Y., man.

The Republican caucus to nominate the candidates for the town officers will occur this evening, and Tuesday evening the Democrats will meet for the same purpose.

The Hibernian society's social committee has arranged an excellent program for the St. Patrick's day celebration which will be held this evening. Addresses will be given by Patrick Dowd and A. J. Curran of the society, and by a few of the visitors.

**CHESHIRE.**

Miss Maud Wood of Pittsfield was the guest of Miss Lottie Farnham the past week.

The Universalist society held their monthly social with R. V. Wood on Church street Tuesday evening.

Rev. P. F. Youlan of the Methodist church is on the sick list.

It is reported on good authority that the Hoosac Valley house is leased to Arthur Blush for another year. Mr. Blush is a cigar drummer and has a residence in Middlefield.

The death of Miss Sarah Lincoln, aged twenty-two years, and whose funeral was today at 1 o'clock from her mother's residence in the east part is a sad affair. A sister died but recently.

Mrs. John Castigan of Mechanicville, N. Y., and Mrs. E. Culverhouse of Framingham are stopping at Mrs. M. Castigan's. The funeral of John Shea Sunday was very largely attended. The remains were interred here.

The annual meeting of the Cheshire Cheese Company was held last week and the following officers were elected for the year: president, Clarence Fales; vice president, James Keely; secretary and treasurer, Miles Christman; directors, C. J. Fales, James Keely and Frank Prince. There was no preaching at the Methodist church Sunday because of the feebleness of Rev. Mr. Yulan.

Patrick Calahan has been appointed baggage man at the station. He is a townsman and has been assistant here for some time.

**WILLIAMSTOWN.**

Miss Greene of Berlin, N. Y., is visiting Mrs. L. T. Saunders.

Willie Connors who has had pneumonia is now gaining rapidly.

Mrs. J. F. Lock is very much better.

Mrs. Richard Welch has commenced housekeeping in Cole's block.

Michael Griffin has the measles.

Joseph Dronlet sang in the Methodist church Sunday.

The White Oaks Temperance society had a meeting Sunday night, and G. B. Waterman addressed it on Citizens and citizenship.

The temperance service at the Congregational church Tuesday evening, will be at 7 o'clock instead of 7:30.

About forty names were added to the voters list Saturday night. The total list is now 511.

The Citizens Cornet band was called to Pownal Saturday night to play there.

Arson Hebert is in Troy buying goods for spring trade at D. Hebert & Sons' store.

Mrs. M. H. Torrey and Misses Ida and Millicent Ford will be driving opposite Mrs. James Whites' house Saturday evening, the sleigh striking a stone. No one was hurt and the horse ran home.

Charles Bland was married Saturday. Reception at Lyman Porter's after the ceremony.

Edward Jerome has returned to work after a weeks vacation.

Mark Spooner is making tin stars for use of officers in the parade by students Tuesday night. It will surpass former occasions of the same character.

Fr. Burke will lecture on St. Patrick at St. Patrick's church Tuesday night.

John B. Gale and wife have gone to New York city.

Mrs. S. H. Roberts and daughter is visiting her brother, Rev. H. D. Spencer, of White Creek, N. Y.

A. R. Smith, successor to B. F. Mather. Specialties: Kennedy's crackers, the best cereals, canned goods of every description, coconuts, teas, coffee and spices, salad oils, olives, pickles, Curries' blue label catsup. Only the finest goods sold. Main street, Williamstown.

Charles B. Fowler, commencing Monday, March 9, will have for sale at his bakery at the rear of Ruether's block, one carload of Cereola flour. A bargain. Come and look at this flour.

**BLACKINTON.**

Miss Kittie Norton of Lee is the guest of Nan A. Moloney for a few days.

Mr. Watson Williams '99 led the prayer meeting Sunday evening in a very able and pleasing manner.

Rev. Mr. Tenney of North Adams occupied the pulpit at Union church Sunday.

The Episcopal services in school hall every Sunday afternoon are being largely attended. Rev. Mr. Sedgewick of Williamstown officiating.

Miss Libbie Farrell of Pittsfield has taken a position in the weave room here.

With the mills in Rockville, Conn., working forty hours per week and running only about one third of their machinery and many of the other leading mills of the country working short hours, the people of Blackinton are decidedly fortunate to be blessed with full time and all the machinery running. Let us hope it will continue as it is here.

The revival meetings will continue to be held in Union church during the present week. Rev. Mr. Brown will officiate tonight, Rev. Mr. Tenney Tuesday night and Rev. Mr. Tenney Wednesday night and so on through the week. It is hoped the meetings will be largely attended during the coming week, as the people of this village are to be congratulated on having such able and interesting leaders.

As the time for selecting delegates to the respective political conventions draws near, let us who are interested in the welfare of the woolen industry, (and all in this locality should be so) to it that the men who are selected to choose candidates for president, congressmen, etc., are men who realize that we need a revision of the woolen tariff laws, and let no man be elected unless he pledges himself to do all in his power to bring about such revision.

Miss Nellie Capless and Katie Carey of Pittsfield arrived in town Saturday to resume their positions in the sewing rooms.

The Ladies' Temperance Aid society is busy preparing for the Easter sale. Many orders have been received and everything at present indicates a very successful sale.

The ladies met at the home of Mrs. George Owens Friday evening and were treated to a straw sleigh ride to and from the home of the hostess.

A large number of singers from this village assisted at a concert given Friday evening for the benefit of the chapel at White Oaks. The concert was greatly appreciated by the large audience present, especially the singing by the O. A. O. Glee club. The club is composed of young ladies and has been organized but a short time. They sing beautifully together.

All speak in glowing terms of the hospitality of the Williamstown people. Refreshments were enjoyed after the concert.

The funeral of the late Humphrey Anthony will be held from his home in Adams Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. F. D. Penney will officiate. The singing will be by Mrs. J. M. Darby and Mrs. W. H. Curtis.

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It is a crying shame that so many of these so called "practical" hints for women's help are written exactly after

## WOMAN'S WORLD.

**YOUNG WOMEN IN THE NEW YORK COLLEGE OF PHARMACY.**

**No More Birds of Paradise—Snags For Women Who Are Farmers—A Modern "Marchioness"—Rights of Ministers' Wives—Decadent Women in Evidence.**

There is one calling in which women have been making slow but sure progress in the last few years without attracting much public attention. That is the calling of the pharmacist.

Perhaps their progress has attracted little attention because they met with little opposition. One of the best institutions for the study of pharmacology, the College of Pharmacy of the City of New York, has never refused admission to women since its foundation in 1829.

The young women are not numerous at any time in the college; in fact, there generally are so few of them that their presence is noticeable, in contrast with the crowds of young men who throng the classrooms and lecture hall. They occupy an enviable position, however. There is a greater demand for young college women assistants in pharmacies than can be supplied.

In the present senior class of the college there are three young women stu-



MISS JULIE M. LA WALL.

dents. They will be graduated in the spring, with as good an average rank, perhaps, as the young men. In section 1 is Miss Eleanor M. Aschenbach, and in section 2 are Miss Julie M. La Wall and Miss Madge O'Connor. They are bright, pretty girls and are held in high esteem by the faculty and their fellow students.

Miss Aschenbach is not certain just now what course she will pursue when she is graduated. Miss La Wall and Miss O'Connor each expects to have a pharmacy.

Miss La Wall has already had some practical experience in assisting her father.

There are more young women students in the junior than in the senior class, and it is expected that in another year the number will be even greater.

The young women have a pleasant dressing room at their disposal out of class hours. In the regular work they pursue their studies under the same conditions as the young men. They take a lively interest in the general welfare of the college and their own classes.—New York Times.

**No More Birds of Paradise.**

The bird of paradise most used in millinery is that obtained in the Papuan islands and New Guinea. Mr. Wallace, in describing the Paradisea apoda, says: "From each side of the body, beneath the wings, springs a dense tuft of long and delicate plumes, sometimes two feet in length, of the most intense golden orange color and very glossy, but changing toward the tips into a pale brown. This tuft of plumes can be elevated and spread out at pleasure, so as almost to conceal the body of the bird."

In his "Oiseaux dans le Midi" of Oct. 20, 1894, M. Jules Forest bitterly deplores the destruction which has been going on during the last decade. He emphasizes the fact that it is no longer possible to procure such perfect specimens as were common ten years ago, since the unfortunate birds are so hunted that none of them is allowed to live long enough to reach full maturity, the full plumage of the male bird requiring several years for its development. He further states that "the birds which now flood the Paris market are for the most part young ones, still clothed in their first plumage, which lacks the brilliancy displayed in the older bird, and are consequently of small commercial value."

Since Jan. 1, 1892, strict regulations for the preservation of the bird of paradise have been in force in German New Guinea, and M. Forest appeals to the English and Dutch governments to follow their good example.

The common sense of every thoughtful woman must at once tell her that no comparatively rare tropical species, such as the bird of paradise, can long withstand this drain upon it, and that this ruthless destruction, merely to pander to the caprice of a passing fashion, will soon place one of the most beautiful denizens of our earth in the same category as the great auk and the dodo.—Nature.

**Snags For Women Farmers.**

A very recent article on possibilities in feminine livelihoods pointed out the desirability of farming as a peculiarly delightful way for women to earn their own living. It, the woman who writes this asserts, is so slow a return for time and money invested—she blinks the work entirely—that men are more and more dropping that for some employment that will yield them swifter returns on their capital. She thinks this a golden opportunity for her sisters to rush in and purchase farms. They will find the very things that their sex prize, the goes on to say—a sure living, a quiet life, a moderate return for outlay, and a chance to exercise their natural propensity for economies which masculine natures as naturally despise and resent.

It would be interesting to have this lady point out who is to do the farm work. Is a woman, then, to milk the cows before daylight and in the biting cold and gloom of winter evenings? Is she to dig paths in the snow to "fodder the critters?" Is she to hoe corn and plant potatoes and hill beans? Is she to reap and mow and harvest? Or is she to hire all this and a million other "chores" done for her? And, in the latter case, where goes her "small but sure" profit?

It is a crying shame that so many of these so called "practical" hints for women's help are written exactly after

the fashion immortalized in "Rudder Grange." Euphonia and her husband concocted a book in which it was demonstrated that a house could be furnished for an absurdly small sum. When the wife was called to account for some especially false item, she ingeniously replied, "Yes, we had to make that so cheap in order to stick to our assertion that the whole house could be supplied within the limit which we had set."—Exchange.

## WOMAN'S NEWS AND VIEWS.

**Decorations, Jewel Fancies, a Swell Dog, Helen Gould, Etc.**

There are many new fashions in flowers and decorations this season. One of the very latest and most expensive of the flower fads is the custom of changing the flowers with every course of a fashionable dinner. Thus violets may decorate the table with soup; changed for lilies when the fish is brought on; tulips may follow with the entree, roses with the roast, and so on, the hostess using her own taste in the various changes.

The Vanderbilt wedding introduced the pretty custom of making small bouquets from the bridal flowers and distributing them as souvenirs to the guests, a fashion which will be very popular. Bridesmaids now carry muffs of flowers suspended by chains of flowers from the neck. Asparagus vine now supercedes manzanilla fern in the decoration of dinner tables. Ivy, too, is much in vogue for this purpose, and nothing truer a table in midwinter so charmingly as ivy and holly. The smart girl still wears a bunch of violets on her coat as big as a good sized cabbage. Artificial flowers garnish nearly all the evening gowns, a cluster of lilies, roses, poppies or chrysanthemums being carefully fastened on the left shoulder.

In jewel fancies green is the favorite hue. Watches of green enamel are very chic. Beautiful lozenges and sleeve links are also shown in this color. Jade, too, is very fashionable, especially in fobs for men. Silver wishbones are seen on fur bags, and a new pin of turquoise and diamonds is a heart with wings.

You must have your coat of arms on linen covers for your sofa pillows, and the ultra swells have it embroidered in gold on damask tablecloths and napkins. If you are short a coat of arms, your monogram will do.

Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger, who, besides being a clever novelist, is one of the most beautiful women in New York, was radiant at the opera this week in a wonderful gown of black satin brocade with huge ornaments in various shades of mauve. The corsage was of lavender velvet, having sleeves of mauve and white chiffon. This is the lady who says the ideal death is to be smothered by kisses.

Men always dote on cheese for little lunches late at night, after the play. Very many delicious things are made with the chafing dish, but there are other dainty tidbits which can be prepared with very little trouble. A cheese salad is always acceptable to the gourmand. Mix a soft, rich cheese with cayenne pepper, salt, olive oil and a half teaspoonful of mustard until it forms a paste. Spread this on hot toast or English muffins toasted and you will have a most tempting and satisfying sandwich. And if hot crisp bacon, men will rise up and call you blessed.

The biggest swell I have seen on Fifth avenue this week was a dog—a toy spaniel. He wore a fur lined coat, heavy with silver embroidery and having the monogram of his mistress emblazoned in rhinestones on one corner. He was attended by a French maid, which was a fortunate thing, as I presume French is the only language the dog can speak. I hear that pet cats now wear a Marie de Medici ruff of chiffon fastened with golden serpents, whose eyes are of emeralds to match the eyes of the honorable tom that sports them.

Living pictures are shown in the shop windows. On upper Broadway and in Twenty-third street men and women are now posed in prominent shop windows to draw the attention of the passersby. In one window three pretty girls, fashionably attired, drink tea! A florist displays a boy in clothes of too many a cut. A prominent tailor has a man with an enormous false nose mending clothing. The most shocking, however, is a white urn which stands out boldly against a black background in a monument place. At night, when illuminated, it is positively ghastly. Now that this sort of thing is started we must expect all sorts of revolting and audacious sights in shop windows. New York never does anything by halves.

The man who divides with Paderewski the homage, devotion and admiration of silly New York women is M. Pol Plancon of the grand opera. Plancon is a big fellow, as graceful as a wooden god and has a voice as vast as a pipe organ. It is his eyes—his eyes, mark you—which get in the same deadly work as Paderewski's hair. Plancon comes on in a fashionable drawing room, unfolds his music and looks around on his breathless victims. That long side glance of those heavy, wicked eyes does the business. Down go the ladies prostrate on their faces at his big feet. And then when he hurls his Niagara of a voice at them they shudder, gasp and sob hysterically even as they do when Paderewski plays. The new woman ought not to yell for the ballet until she can stop making a fool of herself over foreign singers, fiddlers and piano players. Selah!

Pointed toe patent leather pumps are not good for evening dress. Round toed lace pumps are the proper thing. A black tie is only permissible with a Tuxedo coat.

Miss Helen Gould is so thoroughly wedded in the law that she could easily pass an examination and become if necessary a practicing attorney. She has a remarkable business head and great executive ability. She has been for the last fortnight at Woody Crest conducting her beautiful and unostentatious charities, bringing beautiful cheer and sunshine to many little hearts. I saw Miss Gould quite recently in a fashionable woman's club house, and she was dressed quietly in black cloth, with the handsomest Persian lamb wrap I have ever seen. She is almost pretty, with a clear complexion, honest eyes—a nice, frank, sensible looking girl, much more attractive than her dark, ugly, little sister, the Countess Castellane, who certainly has not the slightest claim to beauty. EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER.

**A MELBOURNE MAID.**

**The Fight That Is Being Made Over "National Dress" in Australia.**

Although as yet rational dress has not met with such general acceptance at the hands—or should we say legs?—of Australian women as their French and American sisters, still there are daring spirits among them who do not hesitate to boldly adopt the bifurcated garb and flaunt it in the eyes of the public. The picnic at which a number of Melbourne women figured in male costume and lived for a day or two after the masculine fashion in tents has been illustrated in this journal, and readers have also been presented with the Australian rationalized female as she appears on the bicycle. Here is a picture of the Australian girl in a new role, that of riding horseback, manlike, clad in the double barreled garment. The young lady in question is an art student at the Melbourne National gallery, and with her brother she rode 300 miles in ten days through Gippsland, one of the roughest and most sparsely populated portions of Victoria, where traveling is long and tiresome, the country mountainous, densely timbered, picturesque, and convenient halting places are few. The young lady is enthusiastic in praise of the rational dress and the greater comfort to be derived from its use, and consequently the more sensibly balanced position of the rider on horseback, as compared with the cumbersome habit and ungainly attitude which an unkind custom hath invented to mitigate the pleasure of horse riding for women.

While some of the women of Melbourne are thus engaged in a vigorous fight for the knickerbockers, others are waging deadly war against these "abominations," and they have succeeded in inducing the Victorian Cycling Tourists' club to strictly prohibit the use of rational dress among its lady members.

The club is composed of male and female wheelmen, and the wearing of the rational dress by a few members was felt to be subversive of perfect peace and pleasure, because those who strongly objected to the garb were forced to ride with the strong minded females, and thus incur the ridicule of a public not yet accustomed to the new dress and a suspicion that they approved of women riding in this fashion. So an agitation was set on foot to rigidly suppress these rationalized females, with the result that the following resolution was almost unanimously carried by the club: "That the action of the committee in proposing to pass a bylaw to the effect that lady members of the club be prohibited from wearing the rational dress on club runs be approved and confirmed." The general male objection seemed to be summed up by one member thus, "In the case of the majority of women, knickerbockers simply brought to light all that was least slightly in women."—London Sketch.

**Women in Egypt.**

A woman writing to a friend from Cairo says: "The city is entirely different from anything we have yet seen. The maximum and minimum of civilization most here as nowhere



